significance of which can only be measured by reflection upon the history of the

gest it that the greatness of yesterday's achievement may measurably reach the heart and understanding of every reader

years ago a quiet, unassuming attorney intent, as thousands of his calling are to-day, only upon progress in his profession, was inaugurated Presi-

great throng of people gathered from all the States and Territories, to witness the

close of the period of the civil war, and

possession of a party, but the inherent duty of every citizen of the United States, be his political creed what it may. From

of governmental control and man

agerment, satisfed with power, drunk

en with success, subordinated its principles to the ambition of indi-

viduals and was necessarily defeated at the polls, from that fatal day until yes

terday, when the simple citizen equipped

with fine common sense and a consciou

the Uniel Magistrate of the republic, i has been the fashion to assert that th government of the Union could only be safe in the hands of the Republicans, be

mattered nothing to those who thus

roared in unison that this was an irrecon cilable paradox, seeing that the Democrats

participated in Federal elections and were

thirds of the States; the claim was asserte and with increasing fervor as the

claim laid hold on the hearts

when the utterances of Bizine, while still

smarting under defeat, are recalled, and those of Evarts, while still reveling in his

owed to all the people of the land. " P

Chester A. Arthur to his Graver Cov.

commended by Washington when he

he said, "of diverse and competing into

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amounting only to \$1.28 for each open ac-

A great event occurred in the city of Washington yesterday, an event the full

past twenty-four years. We will not even Praise God from Whom All Blessings enttomize that history. We will merely sug-

dent of the United Sintes in presence of a The Man of Destiny Reaches the Pin-

the dignified assertion by the people that loyalty to the Union is not the restricted Six Years, Rising Superbly to an

that day in Charleston, when the Democratic party, intoxicated by a half century

rectiude of honest purpose, was sworn

cause all Democrats were disloyal. It Mr. Cieveland's Inaugural Address-A

administering the civil affairs of twoyears went by. How strongly this

and minds of men will readily be realized Worthy of the Man-The Inaugural

Senate to represent the State to whose cit inens we owe the presence in the character Washington of a man who revives it his strangers. They began to come before manner, his language, his ideas and his declared purposes, the best days of the republic. With Blaine, sectionalism is still the paramount, the pressing and the meats. The hotels were filled a week urgent issue of the day, and with Everts, ago; private boardinghouses and dwellthe South is to be kept in view as a ings have since done what they could to some open barouche, lined with crimson

potential than the voices of these prazessity, and breakfasted this morning the markets and street corners. The day," he said, "the executive branch o norning opened hazily, but with all the people and it should be none th The throngs were abroad early walking and riding from point t lie buildings, parks, statues and moon began. Fifing and drumming and marchas President of the United States wa ing of clubs and troops were enlivening elements of the early forenoon, while the morning serenades, tendered to the power had passed from the hand co

amuse and interest the participants and and's, and that he felt the obligation a meredly upon him as any of his prod seemen had done, to see that the consili Whatever it is possible to do with the President-elect into the presence scautling and boards and bunting and the President. fairly and justly. And that he will mit to bedeck a town for an occasion science to any man or set of men, has march, from the White House to of stores and dwellings, and filling up have been carefully set to catch him, his the little parks and openings, and upon I these were takeed advertisements of seats to rent. Later flags and banners, streamers and tasteful devices in showy colors ooncealed the rough woodwork, and then parened it. He has never once ten the building fronts began to blossom out. and the stateliest of American avenues the corner of Twelfth and Pennsylvania

President of the United States. What was perhaps the most better testimony to the truth of this could in the city, and the decorations were at administer the constitution in the spirit once pleasing and unique. Long lines of flagstaffs on the roof; just below, or result of a spirit of amity and cither side of the building, an immense golden eagle clutched long lines of red white and blue bunting, which were ests subject to Federal control, persist artistically woven into a vast network ently seeking the recognition of their covering the entire building. At the "claims, need give us no fear that the intersection of the lines of bunting shop "greatest good to the greatest nua stars of gold, and framing the whole de names of the States of the Union al spirit of smity and mutual concession linked together with gilt chains. At the second story, slender stalfs bore graceful the various Presidents of the United

there is to be no more dictation to Peru or Chill, no more diplomatic integre and disgrace. Cleveland's administration is to be strong in its dignity, in national feeling, in the maintenance of our rights abroad, in the carnest enforcement of the Jefferson-Madison policy of strict attention to our own affairs and non-interference in the affairs of others. Cleveland's and pictures, and other hotels showed great all men.

The party received ovations all along the line of march. Men cheered, women waved their handkerchiefs and clapped the ever saw. Senator Hawley, as he looked at it, said be thought it numbered about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people stood the steps to the east front of the same waved their handkerchiefs and clapped at it, said be thought it numbered about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people stood the steps to the east front of the sering wave to their ultimate citizenship, a view to their ultimate citizenship, and that polygamy in the Territories, destructive of family relations and offensive to the claim and civiligation promoted, with a view to their ultimate citizenship, and the greatest crowd. Were of family relations and offensive to the lime of march. Men cheered, wone at the greatest crowd. Were of family relations and offensive to the immunication is a time polygamy in the Territories, destructive to the claim to a thing the ever saw. Senator Hawley, as he looked at it, said be thought it numbered about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people wore work their handkerchiefs and clapped at it, said be thought it numbered about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people about 150,000 people. White waiting for the arrival the people about 150,000 people. White waiting for

of the Arran. Grover Cleveland, eight Grover Cleveland is President of the front of the great building, and relieved

ering the grounds President Arthur ton for the President-elect. This car riage was also an open barouche. was drawn by four spanking bays from the President's stables. The seats wer sovered with soft, heavy black and white buffalo robes. The Senatorial commi becwere ushered into the presence of th resident-clost immediately on the rrival at the Arlington, and after a sho lelay the three gentlemen appeared found President Arthur and Vice-Pres popular political favorites, served to dent Hendricks, Senator Hawley and Marshal McMichael, who met the part at the White House portice and escerts

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT was greeted with cheers and waving their hammers has been heard day and pliment. While the party were at th all along the proposed line of cession was ready to start. It was prethe capitol, covering doors and windows that the Presidential party entered their carriages and took the pos tion assigned them in line. Th party entered their carriages as fol ows: In President Arthur's carriag President Arthur with President-Ele Cleveland on his left, Senator Sherma facing President Arthur, and Separe Ransom on his right, facing the Pres dent-elect. The second carriage cor tained the Vice-President-elect wit Senator Hawley on his left. As the car ringes drove out of the gates and er with the wildest enthusiasm, men shou avenue, occupied by the Peusion Bureau, andkerchiefs and all seemed carrie away with the excitement of the me ment. The President-elect and Vice resident-elect came in for the princip share of enthusiasm, and each of ther

raised their hats and waved right and left to the crowd which lined both sides of the carriageway. The FIRST DIVISION OF THE PROCESSION corting the President-elect then begu march to the capitol. The spenes of enusylvania avenue almost baffle des diption, and the great surging mas d the sidewalks. Above them th ildings were crowded with cloths of orgeous colors, arranged in patrioti device. The soft spring-like breeze lazil strode in the number of flags and stream ers, and special aids in brilliant uniform crossed hither and thither, lending an

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inistered to him by the President p

ith them intelligently and which we are impted, overtempted, I lear, to enact into he course of the execution of his duties, e has, as he sometimes may have done, he wishes him every friend y good wish and hopes he may long enjoy all happi-ness that can be realized by intron or Sen-

ator. He now declares the Sonale ad-journed without day." vice-president nendelect ow took the gavel and called the Senate to order in extra session. A prayer was offered by the chaplain, following which the Vice-President made a brief address. he new Senators were sworn in, and al er reading the message of the President onvening the Senate, a procession was ormed and filed its way toward the plat-

ter reading the message of the President accompening the Senate, a procession was formed and filled its way toward the platform on the central portice of the capitol. It was in the following order: Marshal of the District of Columbia and marshal of the District of Columbia and marshal of the Senate, Committee of Arrangaments, Presidents and ex-Vice-Presidents, Supreme Court, ex-Presidents and ex-Vice-Presidents, Supreme Court, ex-president and President of the Senate, Committee of Arrangaments, President and President of the Senate, Globanatic corps, head of departments, retired generals of the Senate, of the Senate of the Arrange of the Senate of the Arrange of the Senate of the Arrange of the Senate of th

control, persistently seeking the recogni-tion of their claims, need give us no fear that "the greatest good to the greatest number" will fail to be accomplished, if, in the halls of national legislation, that apair to family and mutual concession shall reveal in which the contribution shall prevail in which the constitution had its birth. If this involves the sur

with carriages and pedestrians going to and from the great structure. On the streets the visiting military companies and societies were forming and pre-paring to march to the center of the city. Hundreds of people who had passed the night in Baltimore and who had privated In the discharge of my official duty I shall endeavor to be guided by a just and unrestrained construction of the constituthe States or to the people, and by a can-tious appreciation of those functions which, by the constitution and laws, have which every patriotic citizen, on the farm, in the workshop, in the busy marts of trade and everywhere, should share with him. The constitution which prescribes his oath, my countrymen, is yours. The government you have chosen him to all the manufacture of the capitol with resident friends. Occasionovernment you have chosen him to ad-inister for a time is yours. The suffrage nich executes the will of frames. which executes the will of freemen is yours. The laws and the entire scheme of our civil rule, from the town meeting to the State capital and the national capital, is yours. Your every voter, as surely asyour Chief Magistrate, under the same high sanction, though in a different sphere, exercises a public trust. Nor is this all.

Every citizen owes to the country a vigilant watch and close scruting of its public servants and a fair and reasonable estimate of their fidelity and usefulness. Thus is

servants and a fair and reconable estimate of their fidelity and usefulness. Thus is the people's will impressed upon the whole framework of our civil polity municipal, State and Federal—and this is the price of our liberty and the inspiration of our faith in the republic. It is the duty of those serving the people in public places to closely limit the public expenditures to the actual needs of the government, economically administered, because this bounds the right of the government to exact tribute from the earning of the labor or property of the citives, and because public extrawagance in 1855. The western terrace was crowded with specialors, looking upon l'emsylvania plicity and prudential reason which are

orm then pressed forward, and many of hem shook his hand. As he re entered he capitol, he was again greeted with theers. He walked to the besement enin procession to the White House. that there were on the stand about 1000 persons. It was 2:19 o'clock when the President, escorted by Col. Berret, of the Inaugurai Committee, took bis place at the front of the stand, and the head of the AT THE EAST SIDE OF THE CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Before 9 o'clock

ocassion started from the corner ifteenth street to pass in review. THE PRESIDENT'S APPEARANCE several hundred yards both ways. The President quietly bowed his acknowledgements. A good deal of confusion was caused in the vicinity of the grand stan by the efforts of the police to clear the street for the approaching processio work was finally accomplished, bu grand sight, and it was the generally pressed opinion that no more brilli

mposed of Takular United States troops local military organizations, prece-

THIRD DIVISION. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, commanding hird division, received an ovation from he crowd in and around the President's sident paid a handsome cor

Ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York, and a large number of other prominent persons, including many officers of the army and navy and members of the diplomatic corps. There were a great many ladies on the stane, and their rich costumes added brilliancy to the scene. It is estimated that there were on the stand about 1000.

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was the signal for a great shout from the concourse of people who had gathered in front of the stand and filled the street for

Pennsylvania, rode at the head of thivision, by the side of Ex-Gov. Hartran They were recognized as they neared the reviewing stand and loudly cheered. The President and Gov. Patison exchanged saluter. The President also raised his ha overal other regiments of this division.

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A gap between the third and fourth di-vialons gave the surging mass of human-ity around the President's stand an op-portunity to close in and again obstruct the line of march. The police not being able to keep the street clear, a detachment of regular troops was sent to their assist-ance. The united efforts of the soldiers and police only sufficed to make a person ance. The united efforts of the soldiers and police only sufficed to make a narrow passageway through the dense throng, and the various organizations which followed passed in review under this disadvantage. A large number of colored troops were included in the third division, and their soldierly bearing and good marching elicited much praise from the spectators. The New Jersey solsiers, in their plain uniforms, with red blankets rolled above their knapsacks, also attracted attention, as did the Washington Infantry, of Pittsburg, clad in navy blue, with black shakos. The Fifth Maryland, about 500 strong, in black believed and blue suits. strong, in black helmets and blue suits, and who are old favorites in this city, were

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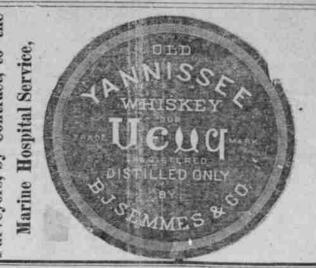
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